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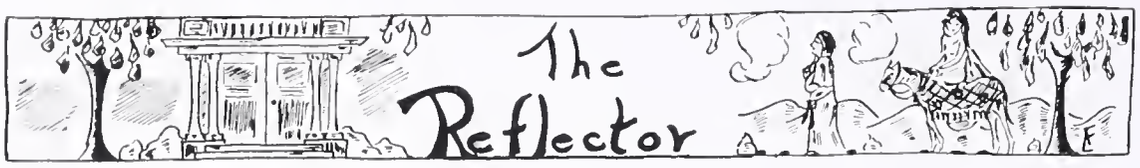
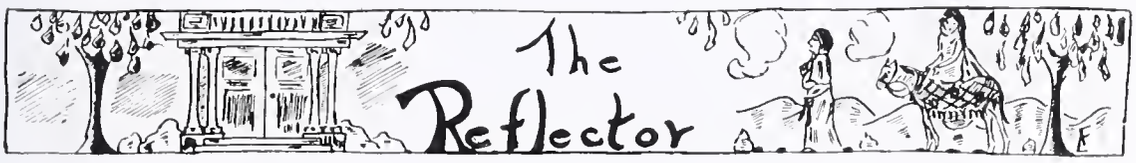


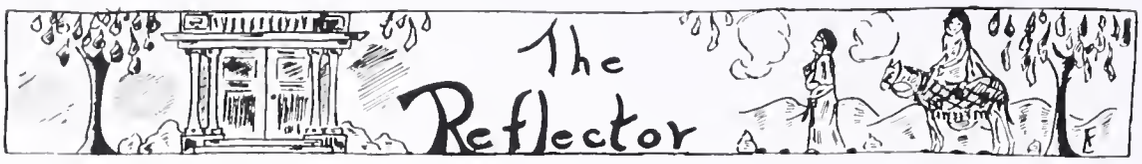
Prologue

Whan that September with its winds did blow,
And brynge to mind the thoughts of ice and snow,
Than girls and boys did longen in hir corages
To wenden on quite distant pilgrimages;
To seken deep and helpful bits of knowledge,
That hem would holpen when they were in college.
They gathered at the inn, the hostelrye,
Well nine and sixty in the campaigne;
True guides they had that went with them along,
And taught them facts and many a merry song.
So now to tellen you with a few words
Of things they saw and of the tales they heard—.



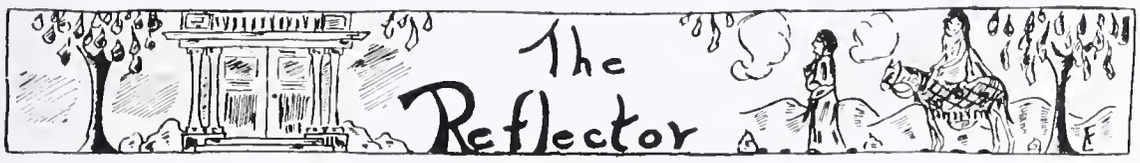
Dedication

To old G. H. S.—
whose walls have harbored our high school days—
laughing, happy, youthful days—
whose halls have faithfully kept our inmost secrets,
whose rooms have sheltered our young dreams and ambitions,
whose tired frame
has bravely stood the taunting jests
of "more hopeful" students—
to old G. H. S.
we fondly dedicate this story of our pilgrimage.



To Canterbury Route 1929

Plans for the Journey
Farewell to old Scenes
Innkeepers along the way
Pilgrims
Pilgrims on Parade
Pastimes



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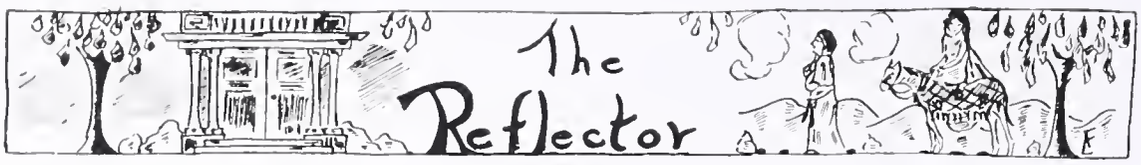

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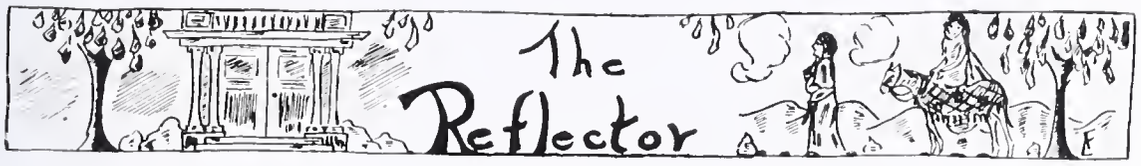

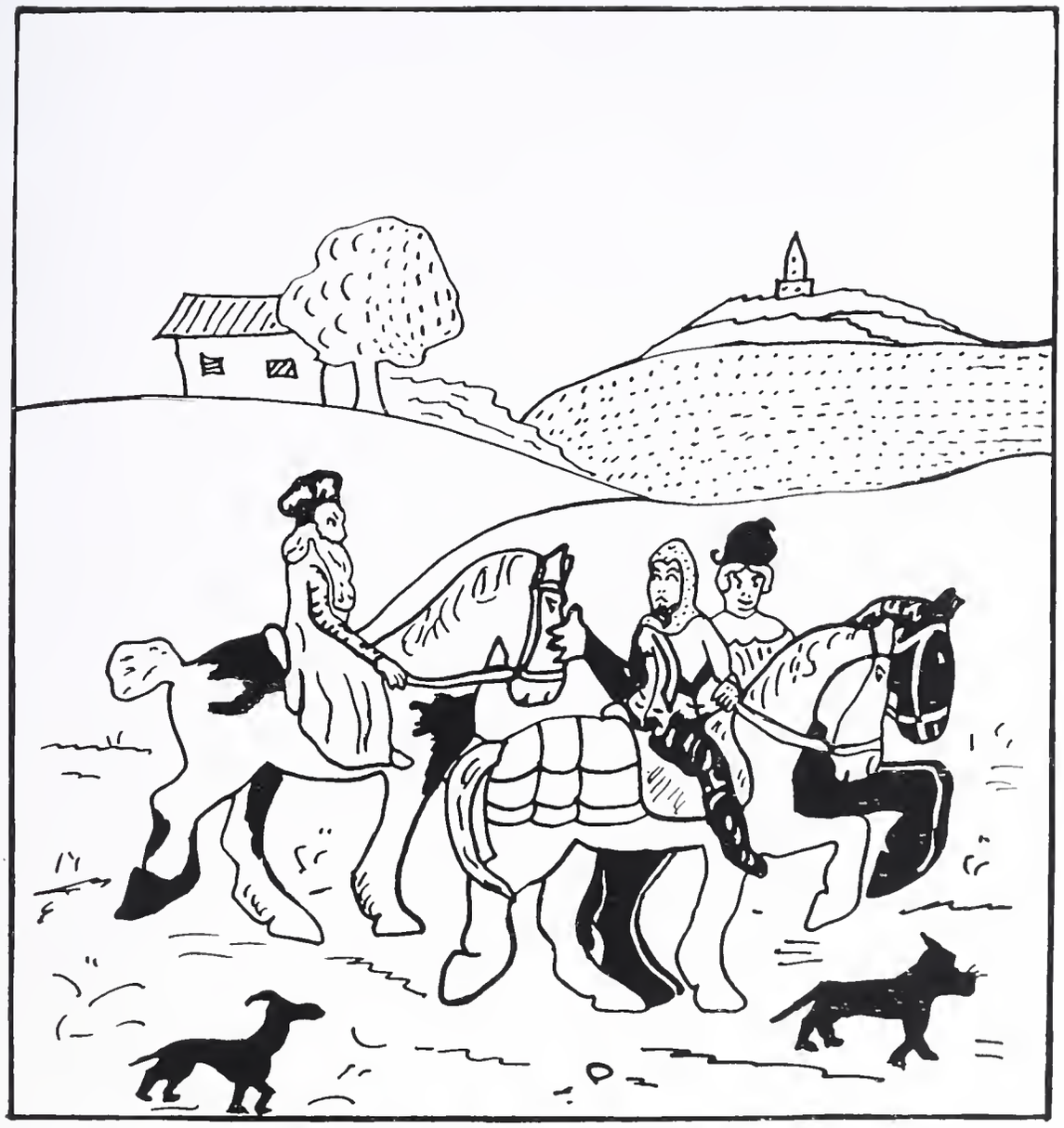

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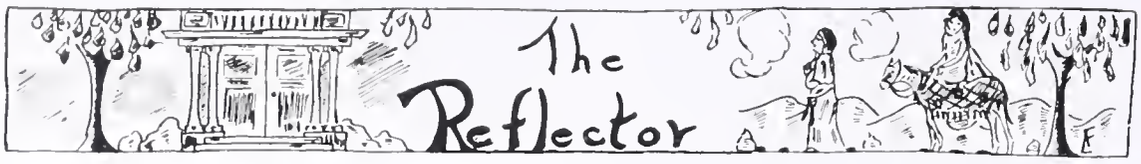


BERNARD L. AHMAN, JR.

"Life is too short to waste."

Debating Club '27-'29; Homespun '28-'29; Room Banker '27; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER

"Art is indeed not the bread
But the wine of life."
(Entered '28)

Reflector Staff '29; Athletic Association.

MILDRED JEANNE APPLE

"I care for nobody, no, not I.
If no one cares for me."

Basketball '26-'29; Baseball '26-'28; Hiking Club '27-'28; Athletic Association.

THOMAS SETTLE AVERY

"Even tho vanquished, he could argue still."

Debating Club '26-'28; Football '27; Dramatic Club '27-'29; Glee Club '27.

LYDIA ELIZABETH BALLANCE

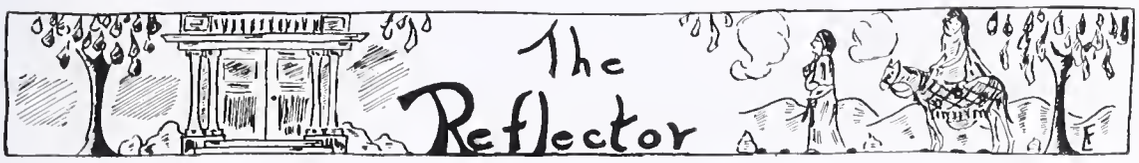
"Take the world as it is, not as it ought to be."

Varsity Tennis '27-'29; Varsity Baseball '26-'28; Varsity Track '26; Vice-President of class '26; Monogram Club '27; Secretary Monogram Club '27-'28; May Queen '28.

ELLA MAE BARBOUR

"A classmate honest and true,
And furthermore a worker too."

Girl Reserves '28-'29; Track '26; High Life '27; Basketball '28; Girls' Council '26.



Ruth Elizabeth Barton

"We are charmed by neatness of person."

Girl Reserves '27-'29; Swimming Team '25-'26; Dramatic Club '27-'28; Athletic Association.

Annie Laura Bason

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul."

Basketball '26-'27; Civitan trip to Raleigh '27; Athletic Association.

Raymond Allen Beckham

"Let me silent be."

Boys' Athletic Association.

Mary Long Benbow

"There is in the smallest thing a message for us."

Girls' Council '26; High Life '27; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Reflector Staff '29.

Dorrys E. Bennett

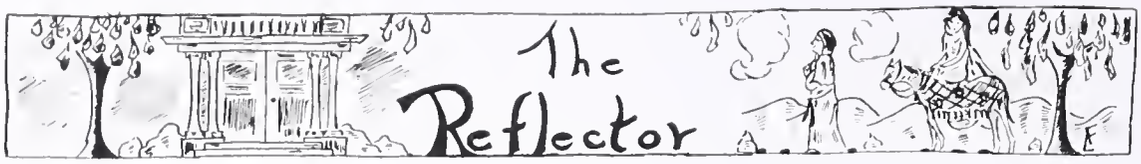
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Glee Club '25; Band and Orchestra '25-'28; Trumpet Solo Contest '28; Student Director of Band '27-'28; State Music Contest '26-'28; All-Southern Orchestra '29.

Irvin S. Blackwood

"Laughter is day and sobriety is night."
(Entered '27)

Football '27-'28; Baseball '28-'29; Wrestling '29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Hi-Y Club '28-'29.



Sarah Grey Bosher

"Soft smiles by human kindness bred."
(Entered '28)

Baseball '26-'27; Girl Reserves '27-'28; Athletic Association.

Florence Elizabeth Boyst

"A heart to control, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

President of Girls' Council '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Assistant Editor of Homespun '28-'29; Dramatics Editor of Homespun '27-'28; President of Debating Club '28; Triangular Debating Team '27-'29; Girls' Council '25-'26.

Elizabeth Beatrice Bray

"She supplanted with the little word 'try'
The old motto, 'Do or Die'."

Big Sister '27-'28; High Life '27-'29; Civitan Trip to Raleigh '26; Tennis '27-'29; Baseball '27; Girl Reserve Club '28-'29.

Nell Bridgers

"Kindness is Wisdom."

Athletic Association.

Louis Brooks

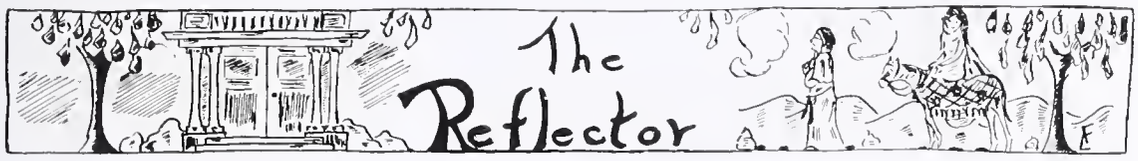
"A rhapsody of words."

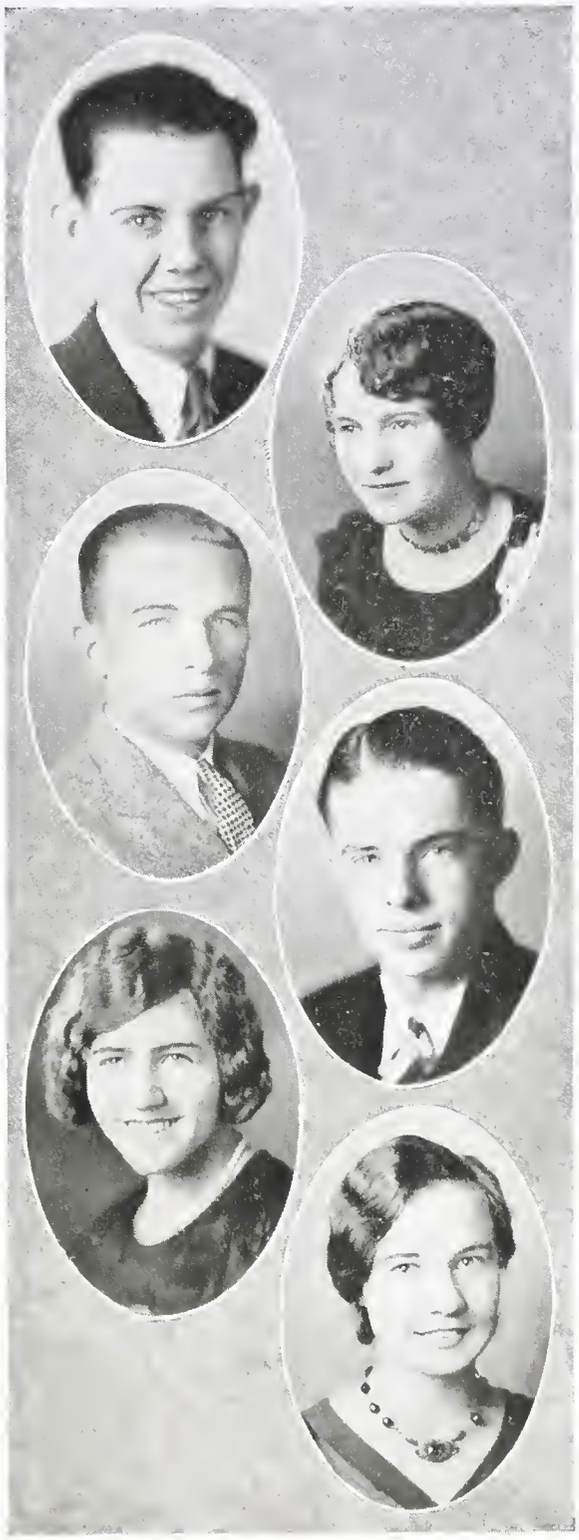
High Life Staff '25-'29; Dramatics '26; Track '28; President Debating Club '28; President Semester V; Wrestling '28-'29; Triangular Debate '28-'29; Hi-Y Club '28-'29; Editor-in-chief Homespun '28-'29; Torchlight Society '29; Class History '29.

Emily Brown

"Silence is as deep as eternity."

Hiking Club '26; Basketball '26-'27; Dramatic Club '29.





Norman Haywood Brown

"Life gives you only what you give to life."
(Entered '28)

Boys' Athletic Association.

Mary Sue Byrd

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
(Entered '28)

Treasurer Junior Class Pomona High '27; Dramatic Club '26-'27.

Clem Campbell

"It does not pay to worry, unless you worry for pay."

Orchestra '25-'26; Glee Club '28-'29; Soccer '26-'27; Music Contest '28; Debating Club '28-'29; Assistant Manager Senior Supply Shop '29.

Arlindo S. Cate

"They say there are better men than I,
But I'll have to get my glasses."

President of Debating Club '29; Track Manager '29; Vice-President Semester VIII '29; Winner of State Violin Contest '28; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Student Director of Orchestra '29; Monogram Club '29; Assistant Track Manager '28.

Madeleine Astor Causey

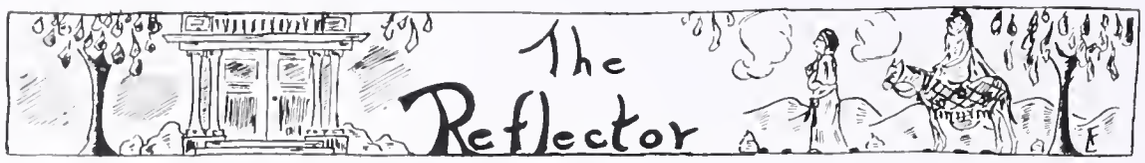
"Character is higher than intellect."

Latin Club '25; Track '26; Glee Club '27; "Big Sister" '27.

Mildred Louise Cheek

"He who, while others slept, was toiling upward in the night."

Debating Club '28-'29; Hockey Squad '26; Alternate Triangular Debate '29; Hiking Club '26; Torchlight '29;



Kenneth Church

"New occasions teach new duties."
(Entered '28)

President of 106; Athletic Association.

Nannie Belle Clendenin

"As merry as the day is long."

Glee Club '27-'28; Dramatic Club '26-'27; Girl Reserves '25-'29; Purple and Gold Revue '28-'29.

Ethel May Cobb

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Athletic Association.

Lorena Coffey

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Girls' Athletic Association.

Harold Cone

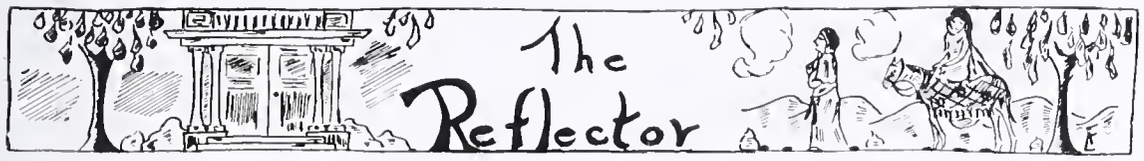
"There's music in all things, if men had ears."

Debating Club '27-'29; Alternate Triangular Debate '28; Class Treasurer '28; Exchange Editor Homespun '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Vice-President Debating Club '29; Triangular Debate '29; Reflector Staff '29; Assistant Manager Senior Supply Shop '29.

Betty Anne Combs

"Her gentle little whine
Is simply divine."
(Entered '27)

Dramatic Club '28-'29; Girls' Athletic Association.



Bill Cooper

"Ease was his chief disease."

Boys' Monogram Club '28-'29; Football Squad '28; Baseball '28; Track '29; Athletic Association.

Thomas Llewellyn Cordle

"He who knoweth more than. I'd like to meet."
(Entered '27)

Track '28-'29; Athletic Association.

Charles Crews

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, a fig for woe."

Band and Orchestra '26-'27; Concert Orchestra '27-'28; State Music Contest '26-'29; Purple and Gold Revue '28-'29.

Lucy Crocker

"As constant as the stars."

Girls' Council '26-'27; President Girls' Council '27-'28; Student Council '26-'29; Big Sister '28; Homespun Staff '28-'29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '27; Torchlight Society '29.

Helen Davis

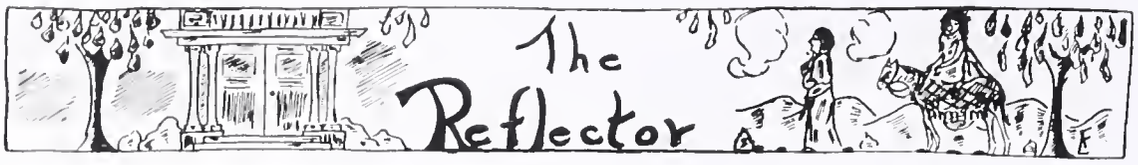
"Knowledge is power."
(Entered '28)

Dramatics '25-'27; Glee Club '27; Torchlight Society '29.

Juanita Day

"You alone are you."
(Entered '28)

Orchestra and Band '28-'29; Secretary of Debating Club '29.



Frances Josephine DeVault

"She herself is a collection of the best things."

Glee Club '26-'27; Vice-President French Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Dramatic Club '29.

Lewis Dicks

"Let each one do his best."

Glee Club '26-'27; Math Club '25; Athletic Association; Typing Awards '29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '29.

Alice Lucille Ferree

"Keep thee true to what is best in thee."

Girl Reserves '28-'29; Reflector Staff '29; Dramatic Club '29; Baseball '26; Glee Club '26-'29; Monogram Club '29; Hockey '26.

Peter Clark Fitch

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Dramatic Club '28-'29; Track Squad '28; Latin Club '25; Reflector Staff '29; Purple and Gold Revue '29.

Margaret Lee Golding

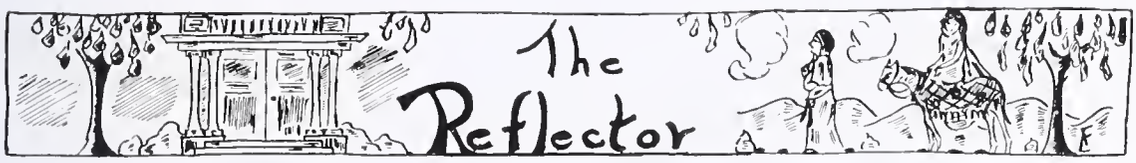
"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

Tennis '26-'28; Civitan trip to Raleigh '28; Baseball '27-'28; Basketball '27; French Club '28.

Alec Goldstein

"One who loved true honor more than fame."

Math Club '25; Athletic Association.



James Carlyle Hackney

"Advance in learning as you advance in life."

Glee Club '27-'29; Reflector Staff '29; Chemistry Assistant '29.

Frank B. Ham

"To get thine end, lay bashfulness aside."

Math Club '25; Orchestra '26; Latin Club '25; Athletic Association.

Emma Hardee

"'Tis an accomplishment to wisely make the most of good fellowship."

Athletic Association.

Frederick Earl Harlee, Jr.

"A man among men,
A man to the end."

Band and Orchestra '25-'29; Student Council '27-'28; President Semester '28; Reflector Staff '29.

Kate S. Harrison

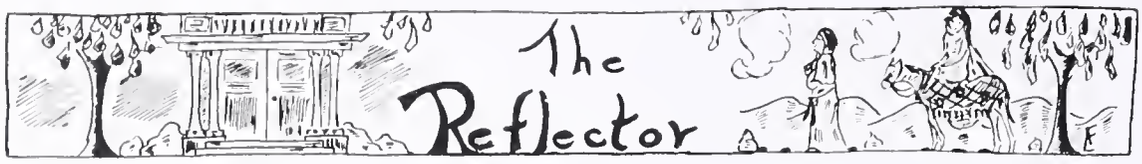
"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Glee Club '27; Swimming '26; Hiking '26-'27; Girl Reserves '25-'28; Secretary Semester I; Treasurer Semester V.

Charles Hartsook

"They smile that win."

Band '25-'27; Track '28; Athletic Association.



Claire K. Hartsook

"Grace was in her step."

Varsity Basketball '28-'29; Manager of Basketball '28-'29; Girls' Monogram Club '28-'29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Track '27; Dramatic Club '28-'29; Glee Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

Mabel Kathleen Harvey

"There's language in her eyes."
(Entered '28)

Glee Club '26-'27; Dramatic Club '26-'27; Athletic Association.

Nancee Kime Hay

"Thinking that nothing was done if anything remained to do."

Glee Club '26-'28; Debating Club '28; Secretary Semester VIII; Music Contest '28; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '28; High Life Staff '28-'29; Homespun '28-'29.

Elizabeth Louise Hester

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."

(Entered '28)
Junior Marshal '28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Vice-President Dramatic Club '28-'29; Reflector Staff '28-'29; "Big Sister" '28.

William Johnson Hobbs

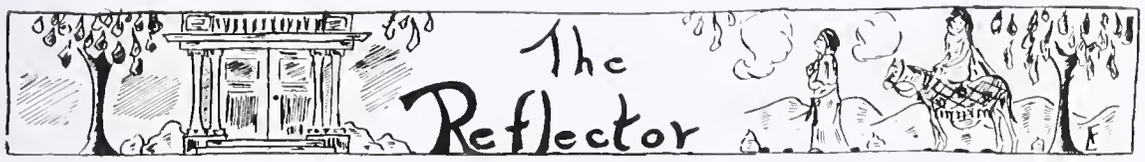
"To be grave exceeds all power of his face."

Hi-Y Club '27-'29; Football '26-'29; Monogram Club '27-'29; Boxing-Wrestling Team '28'-29; Athletic Association.

Elizabeth Frances Hobgood

"Wit is more necessary than beauty."

Baseball '26-'29; Basketball '27-'29; Glee Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves.



Marye Ellen Hobgood

"She is no foe to any man,
But can talk to beat the band."

Glee Club '27; Athletic Association.

Max Holland

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is mirth."

High Life Staff '26; Dramatic Club '29; Football Squad '28-'29; Athletic Association; Reflector Staff '29.

Ethel Madeline Howerton

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

Glee Club '27-'29; Treasurer Dramatic Club '29.

Mary Hoyle

"Life is what you make it."
(Entered '28)

Girl Reserves '28-'29; Dramatic Club '29; Basketball '28; "Big Sister" 28; Civitan trip to Raleigh '28.

Louise Hunter

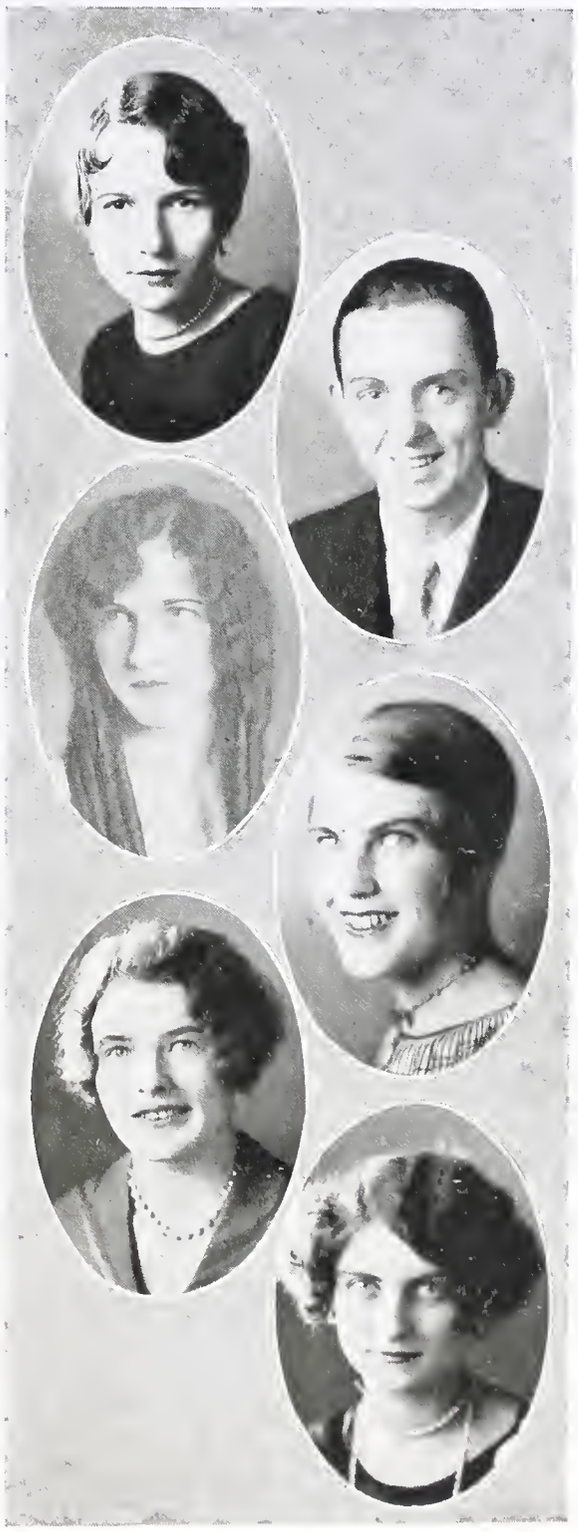
"Louise is pretty, Louise is sweet,
She's just the girl you'd like to meet."

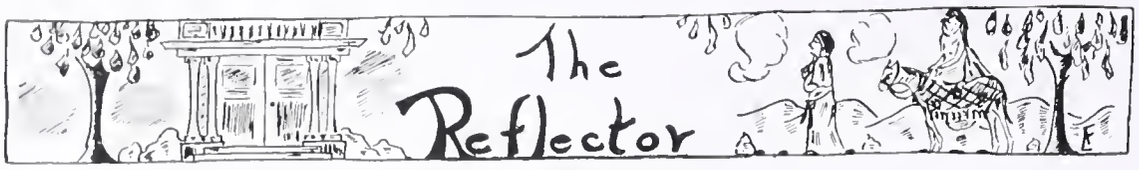
French Club '28; Hockey '27; Track '27; Dramatic Club '29.

Edith Jennings

"I like to dream and not think of anything."

Typing awards '28-'29; Athletic Association; Civitan trip to Raleigh '28.





Carmella Jerome

"A graceful form, a quiet way,
In all a winsome lass."

Glee Club '26; Hiking Club '27; Girl Reserves '28-'29; "Big Sister" '28; Junior marshal '29.

Martha Ann Johnson

"A winsome face, a rosy cheek,
A gentle smile whenever you pass."

Girl Reserves '28-'29; Dramatic Club '25-'27; Glee Club '27; Athletic Association.

Rhesa Lee Johnson

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."
(Entered '27)

Dramatic Club '29; Athletic Association.

Carl Jones

"His heart is not in his work—'tis elsewhere."

President Semester VIII; Assistant Baseball Manager '28; Baseball Manager '29; Debating Club '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Monogram Club '29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '26.

Etoile Kirkman

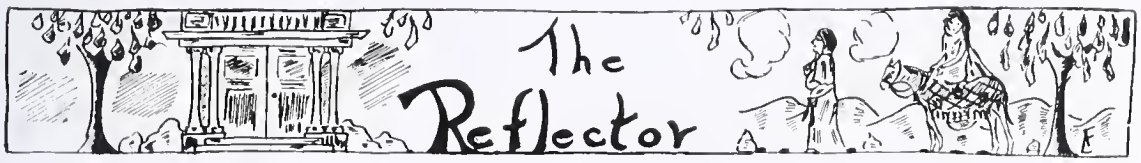
"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep."

Hockey '25-'28; Monogram Club '28-'29; Baseball '26; High Life Staff '28-'29; Reflector Staff '28-'29; Dramatic Club '28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

Katherine Cornelia Lambe

"She is clever, she is wise,
She's a wonder for her size."

Torchlight Society '28-'29; Girls' Council '27-'29; Student Council '28-'29; Physics Assistant '28-'29.



Edwin Lewis

"Sometimes I sit and think; other times I just sit."

Boys' Athletic Association.

Albert Lindy

"That business-like conquering air."

Business Manager High Life '28-'29; Business Manager Reflector '29; Debating Club '28-'29; Dramatic Club '26-'29.

Frances Ruth Lindy

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Dramatic Club '29; Reflector Staff '29; Girl Reserves '28; Swimming '25.

Rachel Patterson Lipscomb

"The life of the crowd was she."

Hockey Team '26-'28; Girls' Council '26; Captain Hockey Team '27; President Girls' Athletic Association; Cheer Leader '27-'29; Girls' Monogram Club '27-'29; Swimming Team '27-'28; Chief junior marshal '28; Best Citizen '29; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

Zona B. Livengood

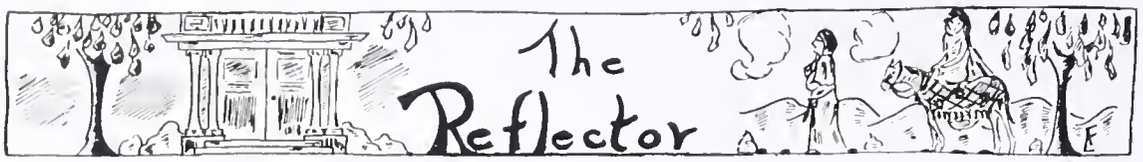
"A good heart's worth gold."
(Entered '28)

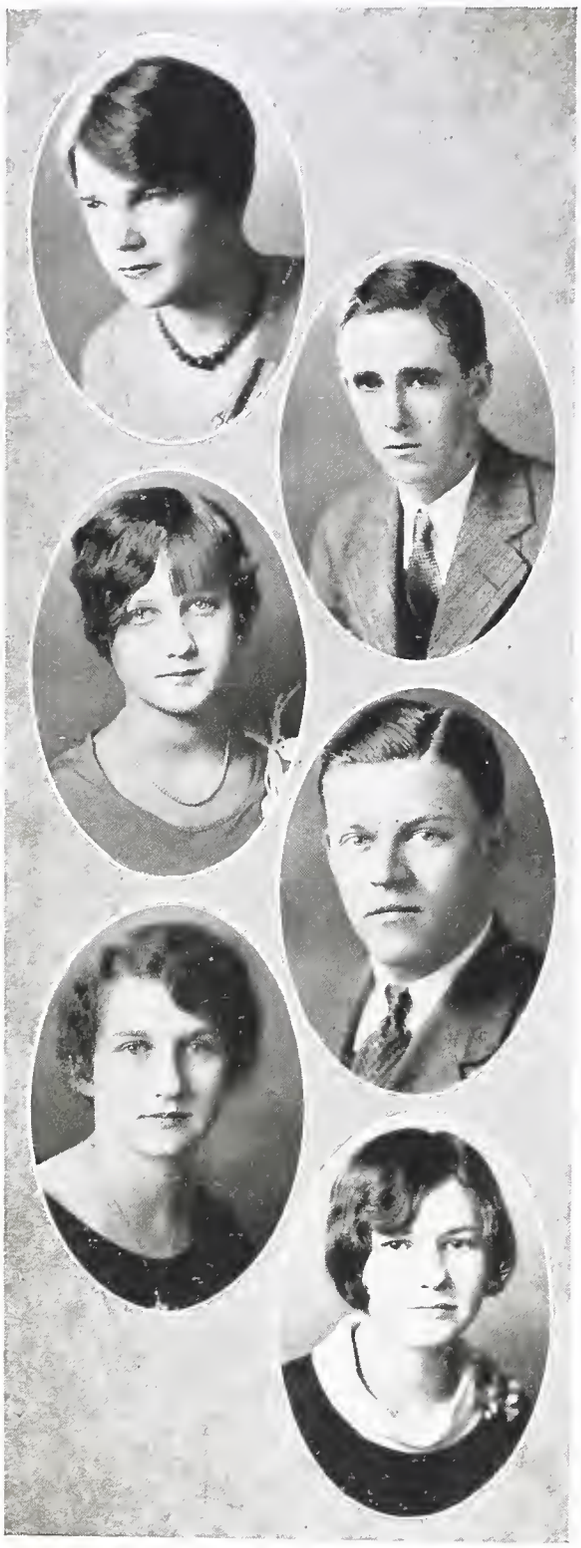
Athletic Association.

N. K. Long

"He will be chewing."

Athletic Association.





Anna Taylor Lyon

"A light heart lives long."

Reflector Staff '29; Manager Hockey Team '27; Varsity Hockey '25-'27; Secretary Semester VII; Secretary Girls' Athletic Association '28-'29; Girls' Athletic Council '27-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

Clarence Mann

"Men of few words are the best men."

Baseball '27-'29; Monogram Club '28-'29; Athletic Association.

Verlee Marley

"A quiet kind of a girl, modest, and shy."
(Entered '28)

Athletic Association.

Roscoe Marsh, Jr.

"Sincerity is impossible unless it pervade the whole being."

Athletic Association.

Ruth Carolyn Mendenhall

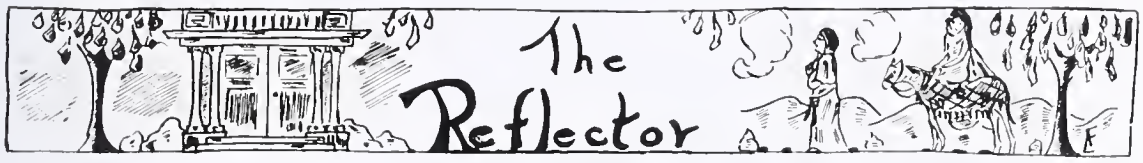
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."

Glee Club '26; Girl Reserves '28-'29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Dramatic Club '27; Hiking Club '27.

Emma Mims

"Neat and trimly built."

High Life Staff '28; Dramatic Club '29; Reflector Staff '29.



James Kermit Mitchell

"He is in every sense of the word a gentleman."

Athletic Association.

Mary Venable Moore

"But still her tongue ran on—."

Glee Club '26; Girls' Council '26; Hiking Club '26; Girl Reserves '26-'29.

Melisse Mullens

"A wee, small maiden trimly built."

French Club '26; Girl Reserves '26-'29; Athletic Association.

Margaret Marie Murchison

"In action faithful and in honor clear."

Reflector Staff '29; Senior issue of High Life '29; Athletic Association; Torchlight Society '29.

Harry Murray

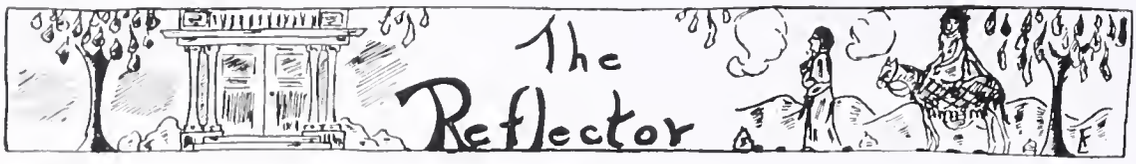
"If worry were the only cause of death, then would I live forever."

Football '27; Track '28; Dramatic Club '29; Athletic Association; Reflector Staff '29.

Esther Frieda Nau

"Quiet in appearance with motive unknown."
(Entered '27)

Athletic Association.


The Reflector

Clyde Norcom

"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."

Hockey Varsity '26-'27; Civitan trip to Raleigh '27; High Life Staff '26-'29; Monogram Club '28-'29; Assistant Editor of Reflector '29; Homespun Staff '28-'29; Managing Editor of High Life '28-'29; Debating Club '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29.

Remember a certain old senior

Carmen Patterson

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"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."
(Entered '28)

Secretary Student Council '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Homespun Staff '28-'29; Treasurer Semester VII-VIII; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Reflector Staff '29.

Bill Petree

"When duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Band and Orchestra '25-'28; Student Council '26-'28; Hi-Y '25-'29; President Monogram Club '28-'29; Captain Football '28; Baseball '29; President Hi-Y '27.

Fairly stale

Vestal Pope

"With graceful steps he strides the streets,
And smiles on all the ladies sweet."

Football '26-'28; Track '27-'28; Wrestling '27-'29; Hi-Y Club '27-'29; Monogram Club.

Lizzie Adams Powers

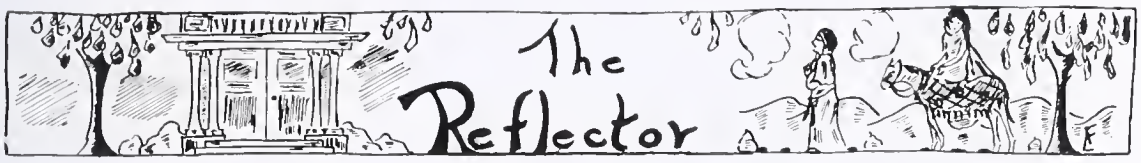
"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

Assistant Business Manager Reflector '28-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Girl Reserves '27-'29; Dramatic Club '26-'29; Glee Club '27-'29; All-Southern Glee Club '29.

J. Harold Regan

"Not what we have, but what we use;
Not what we see, but what we choose."

Boys' Athletic Association.



Charles M. Rives

"A full cup needs a steady hand."

President Freshman Class '25; President Junior Class '27; Varsity Football '26-'28; Varsity Basketball '29; Monogram Club '26-'29; President Hi-Y Club '28; President Boys' Athletic Association '27; President Student Body '28-'29; Student Council '26-'27.

J. Ed. Robbins

"A winning smile is always worth while."

Band and Orchestra '28-'29; Dramatic Club '29; Debating Club '28-'29; Athletic Association.

Fred Roberts

"I love me—I love myself."
(Entered '28)

Boys' Athletic Association.

Annie Louise Rogers

"'Tis beauty truly blent."

Glee Club '27-'28; Cheerio Squad '27; Dramatic Club '26-'29; Assistant Librarian '26-'27; Athletic Association.

Virginia Rush

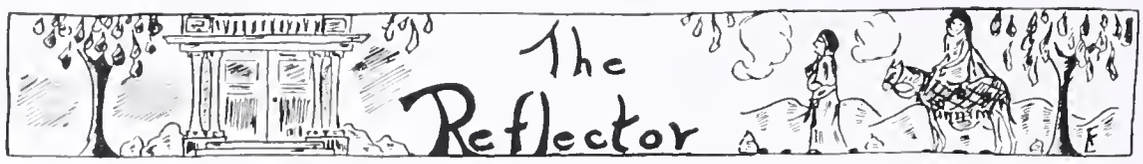
"A sunny disposition with an everlasting glee."

Typing Awards '25-'26; Reflector Staff '28-'29; Athletic Association.

Robert B. Scott, Jr.

"A man is the part he plays among his fellows."

Debating Club '26-'29; Band '25-'27; Athletic Association; Assistant Business Manager Homespun '28-'29; Torchlight Society '29.



Margaret Walker Sellars

"She's quiet when she should be, yet happy and gay is she."

Girl Reserves '27-'29; "Big Sister" '27-'28; Hiking '25-'26; Training '25-'26.

Bella E. Shachtman

"That spirit of hers
In aspiration lifts her from the earth."
(Entered '28)

Senior Issue of High Life '29; Athletic Association.

Anne Virginia Shelton

"No task is too small to be well done."

Track Team '25-'27; Dramatic Club '27-'28; High Life Staff '28-'29; Hiking Club '26-'27; French Club '26-'28; Reflector Staff '28-'29.

Mabel Deering Smith

"My heart is ever at your service."

Civitan Trip to Raleigh '26; Baseball '27; Basketball '27; Glee Club '27-'29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Reflector Staff '29; Tennis '28.

Edna Sockwell

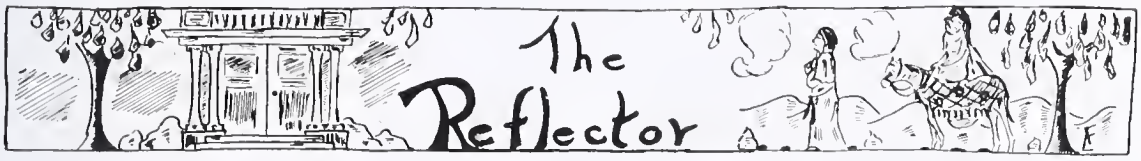
"I'll never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles me."

Tennis '27-'29; Tennis Manager '28; Hiking '25-'27; Swimming '25.

Sylvia Irene Spoon

"Her eyes, fair eyes, like to the purest lights."
(Entered '27)

Glee Club '27-'29; Dramatic Club '26-'27; French Club '28; Athletic Association.



Bill Spradlin

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Debating Club '28-'29; Secretary Dramatic Club '28; President Dramatic Club '29; Hi-Y Club '29; Reflector Staff '29; High Life Staff '28.

Jules Squires

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

Band and Orchestra '26-'29; Student Director of Band '29; High Life '26-'28.

Everett H. Stamper

"He is all in front of himself."
(Entered '27)

Hi-Y Club '28-'29; All-Southern High School Chorus '29; Athletic Association.

Ruth Moore Stanford

"Be to her virtues very kind."

Glee Club '26; Hiking Club '27; Athletic Association.

David Stern

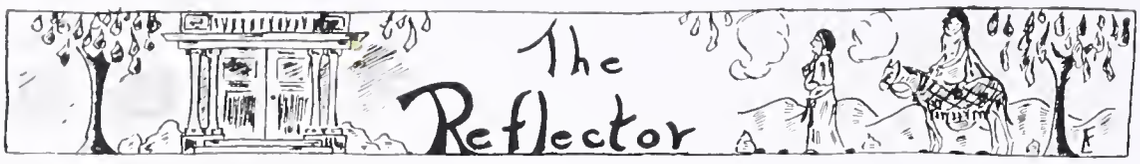
"Success comes from a true sense of the value of things."

Debating Club '26-'29; Athletic Association; Business Manager Homespun '28-'29; Torchlight Society '29.

Catherine Sykes

"A woman without a laugh in her is a bore."

Glee Club '25-'29; Girl Reserves '25-'26; All-Southern Music Conference '29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '27; Reflector Staff '29; "Big Sister" '29.



Harold Collins Taylor

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun."

Band and Orchestra '25-'28; Boys' Club '26; Athletic Association.

Dixon Thacker

"Her pen was striking, resistless, and grand."

Baseball '27; Swimming '27-'28; Basketball '27-'28; Secretary Semester VII; Girl Reserves '27-'28; Glee Club '27-'28; Purple and Gold Revue.

Herman Jerome Troxler

"Not too serious, not too gay,
A rare good fellow in everyway."

Athletic Association.

Mary Leet Underwood

"She who does faithfully today will be wanted tomorrow."

High Life Staff '27-'29; Secretary Semester VI; Dramatic Club '29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Hiking Club '27-'28; Editor-in-Chief of "The Reflector" '29; Athletic Association.

Margaret Lee Vestal

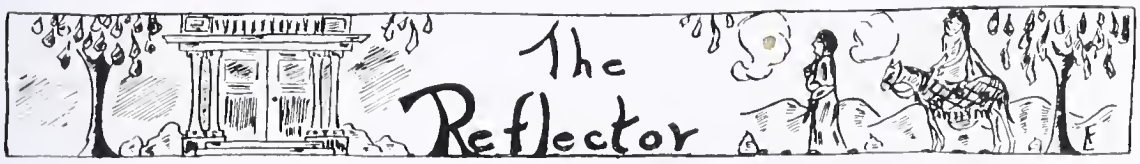
"The girl who toils while the next one shirks."

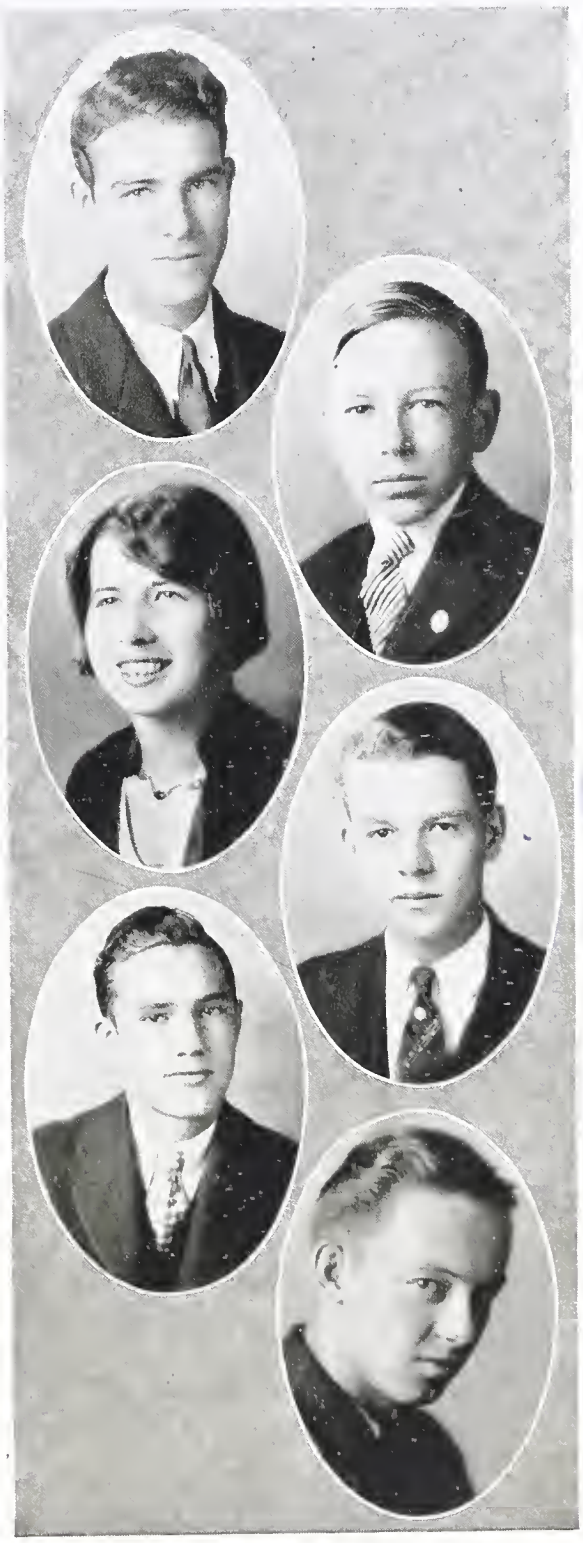
Typing awards '28; Athletic Association.

Lottie Harris Wall

"For French of Paris was to her unknown."

Debating Club '28; Dramatic Club '29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Athletic Association.





Carroll O. Weaver

"Gladness of heart is the life of him."
(Entered '28)

Track '27-'29; Football '26-'27; Hi-Y Club '27-'29; Monogram Club '27-'29.

Henry Weiland, Jr.

"To be prepared is half the victory."

Manager Baseball '28; Manager Senior Supply Shop '29; Debating Club '27-'29; Triangular Debating Team '29; Dramatic Club '28; Vice-President Debating Club '28; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Best Citizen '29.

Marguerite Troutman Wells

"Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of."

Tennis '26-'27; Dramatic Club '29; Class Testator '29; Athletic Association.

F. David Whitehead, Jr.

"I may be a 'long fellow'; but I am no poet."
(Entered '28)

Band '28-'29; Debating Club '29; Soccer '28; Boxing '29; Track '29; Monogram Club '29; Athletic Association; Winner Flag Contest '29.

Lee Whiteheart

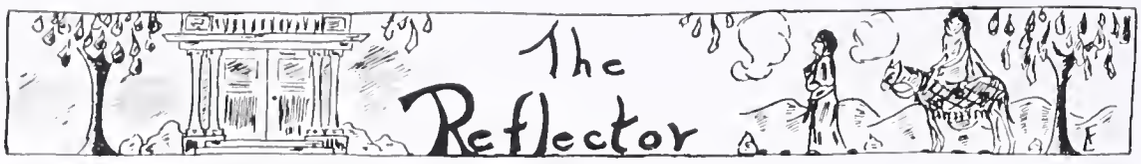
"I'll get there—wait an' see!"

Hi-Y Club '26-'29; Varsity Baseball Team '26-'29; Captain Baseball Team '29.

Charles Wilhelm

"It takes more than a fool to hold his tongue."

Band and Orchestra '25-'28; Chairman Music for Junior-Senior '28; State Band Contest '28; Athletic Association.



Carter Williams

"What should a man do but be merry."

Band and Orchestra '25-'29; Civitan trip to Raleigh '27; Debating Club '27-'29; Torchlight Society '28-'29; Woodwind Quartet '28.

Mary Bailey Williams

"Genius wins sometimes; hard work always."

President Torchlight Society '28-'29; President Girls' Monogram Club '28-'29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Girls' Council '25-'26; "Big Sister" '27-'28; Manager Track '28; Varsity Track '26-'28; Varsity Hockey '25-'28; Debating Club '28-'29; Orchestra '28-'29.

Elizabeth Wood

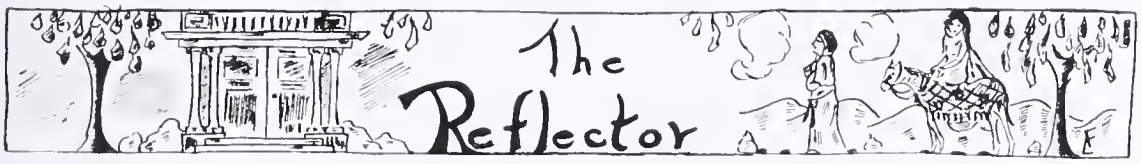
"I'm sure care is an enemy of life."

Reflector Staff '29; Dramatic Club '29; Monogram Club '28-'29; High Life Staff '28-'29; Girl Reserves '29; Basketball '28-'29; Swimming '27; Baseball '27; Athletic Association.

Kate Woodburn

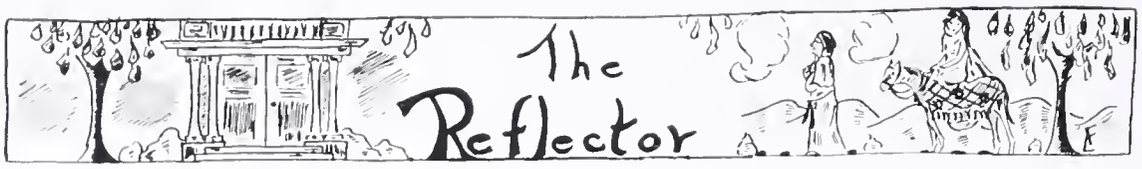
"She was a friend, a true and good one."
(Entered '27)

Dramatic Club '25-'26; Hiking '26; Secretary Class '26-'27; Baseball '26-'27; Basketball '26; Winner of Flag Contest '29.



Pilgrims on Parade

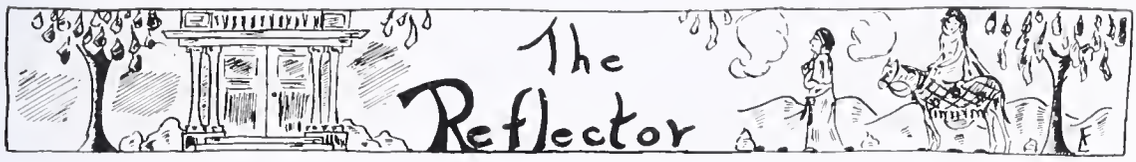
When that the warm September sun shone down,
And youthful hearts did long to romp and clown,
There came upon a day a sound of woes,
To those who summer's youths so sweet did know,
And that dread summons stopped the happy play.
—Be joyous, little ones, while yet you may—
Thus sadly when that dreaded time befell,
We heeded mournfully the scholars' bell
Which pointed out to us the term's first day.
To High School we went meekly on our way.
In this outstanding seat of higher thought—
Omitting all destructions time had wrought,
Since buildings then were in decadent state—
We timidly did wait to meet our fate;
And all of us did feel so very lost,
Excepting two quite winsome maids who tossed
Sweet smiles around, which sadly did affect
So many lads—but this, one would expect
Of both Ruth Barton and our Miss De Vault,
For neither ever could be made to halt.
Becoming third semester in due time—
For some it was a rather tedious climb—
We all began the usual display
Of imbecilities to suit the play
Called "High School Life," of which the second act
Is fitted more to fancy than to fact.
Then Norman Brown and Charlie Crews with boards
So eagerly joined sophomoric hordes
That Ethel Cobb and little "Libby" Bray
In great affright rushed hurriedly away.
'Twas at this time that "Caesar" gave us hours
Of work. At last we buried him 'mid showers
Of tears, and were promoted with great joy
To fill a place where we had best employ
Our time. That year our Albert—"Shag"—made known
His business sense that was so ably shown.
And then Pomona High School caught on fire,
And thirty boys and girls we did acquire.
And so we came at last to senior ranks;
To patient teachers owe we many thanks.
We'd learned something of Latin and of French,



Pilgrims on Parade—Continued

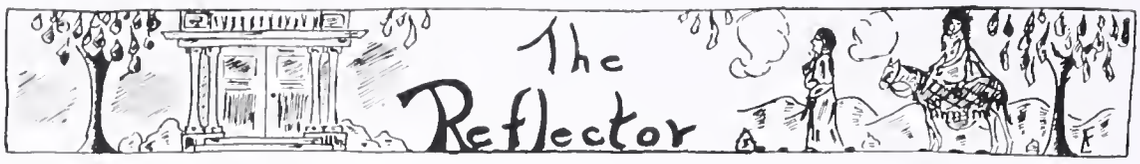
And were familiar with the office bench.
We'd raised among us many famous men,
The deeds of whom you'll hear 'gain and again.
Some sought the mysteries of mathematics;
While others learned the art of acrobatics.
Clyde Norcum edited our publication;
And Harold Cone, distinguished in oration,
With Elizabeth Boyst won high rating,
Defeating Winston-Salem in debating.
Our wrestling team was captained by a Pope
With whom opponents found it hard to cope.
'Twas at this time that long hair was the fad,
But Nancee Hay cut hers and made us mad.
And during this last year at a stunt night
"Lib" Hester, in a play staged by Torchlight,
Presented a romantic role so well
That some of our young Gilberts really fell.
A rollicking party was given by teachers so dear
With dancing, contests, some eats, and much cheer.
They say that Roscoe Marsh, to his surprise,
Received the most important boobie prize.
And so our senior year has passed away
Amid the last sweet hours of turbulent May.
In retrospection of these years we find
That through our pedagogues, hard-boiled, and kind,
We've learned a little language, more of life,
And knowledge, handy for existence's strife,
Of those high creeds that our instructors taught.
At graduation all that they have wrought
Is not cast by as are our high school days
But having grown a part of us, it stays.

The longed-for day has fin'lly come when we
Our journey must begin—through vale, o'er lea—
But 'fore we part with friends long lov'd we would
Distribute 'mong them bundles bad and good.
There's one for "Mr. Charley", our good friend,
And one for teachers who until the end
A helping hand will give. And to our school
So old, as has forever been the rule
We leave a bundle small—for soon in ruins
Will be the structure, caused from our bad doin's.
We'll leave and you will march to new abodes
And pupils all be gladdened by your loads.



Pilgrims on Parade—Continued

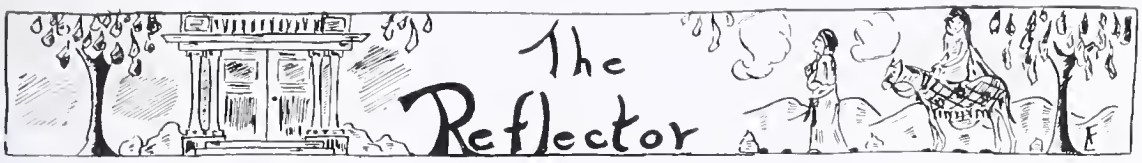
Now let us view the contents there within.
Sigh not if all our honors you don't win.
A bag for Mr. Phillips has therein
A questionnaire to ask, "Where have you been?"
And too, inside this package you will see
That seniors placed a large and handsome fee
To pay for many lost and stolen books.
And to our dean, Miss Mitchell, if she looks,
There is a periscope to help her find
The boys and girls who 'round the corner wind
And vanish from her sight. Miss Walker and
Miss Blackmon get a sound-proof room so grand.
Louis Brooks hands out, to light your forest school
His Torchlight candle—you he would not fool.
Old school, you get a pass to some museum.
Through constant wear and tear you've lost your vim.
Lucille Ferree and Mary Hoyle are sad
To give the Torchlight members all their bad
And shameful grades. A harem large Pete Fitch
Has left to "Casey" Jones, who can bewitch
Them all. Lee Whiteheart leaves his alibies
To Earnest Hunt. Alas, without his lies
What will he do? Claire Hartsook gives unto Charles Stout
Her art of riding horses 'round about.
To Ad'laide Fortune, Carmen Patterson
Gives her romantic dreams—they're lots of fun.
Now, Nancy Thompson if you take good care
Of William Haines, a prize so very rare,
Virginia Alexander'll leave to you
A group of art collections old and new.
Here, Rachel Lipscomb's placed her quiet ways
For Dorothy Phoenix. Edna Sockwell's rays
Of golden sunshine curls to Margaret Bowles
Do go. Arlindo Cate claims that bag holds
A book so rare which tells how to express
One's love in music. And, he does confess
To Douglas Long it goes. Now Charley Rives
His pictures great to *High Life* staff he leaves.
Charles Wilhelm gives James Strickland all he knows
Of Latin. Raymond Beckham's long coat goes
To Sidney Stern. And Mary Hobgood's eyes
So flirting go to Miss Carlyle—she's wise.
Her search for ideal friends Louise Cheek leaves
To Mary Turner. Now a sigh she heaves.



Pilgrims on Parade—Continued

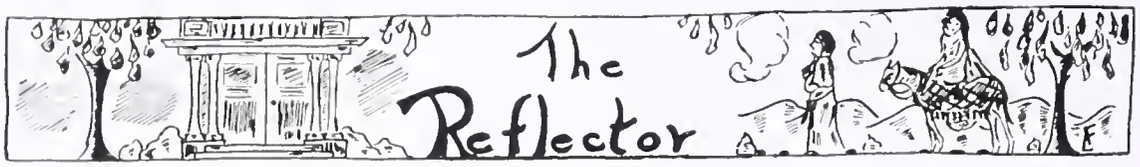
His moustache which consists of pink hairs ten
The Mr. Avery leaves to "Red" Goodwin.
Miss Grogan, here's some green suspenders gay
From Mr. Taylor. It was learned one day
That Lizzie Adams wanted Harriet
To have her Torchlight pin. Now Dixon's set
Of "Teeney Tales" belong to our dear friend,
Miss Tillett. And the hairpins which have pinned
The curly locks of Madeleine belong
To Louise Parker. Here's where Norris Long
Plays wise and gives Miss Grogan his black shirt
But will not give those matches up—'twould hurt.
Kate Woodburn leaves French knowledge, quite a lot,
To Janice. And, in case Miss Rue cannot
Get through the crowded districts of the school,
Our "Kitty" Lamb gives her the art and rule
Of how it's done. Miss Barbour so desires
That "Trudie" Carver have her secret fires
Of longing—to be tall. The thing that haunts
Miss Mims, which is her history book, she wants
Miss Sara Clegg to have. Jane Stockard here—
Miss Lucy Crocker's left her ways so dear
And saintly-like to you. Grace Hobbs you are
The owner of some poetry now. Don't mar
The beauty of it—Zona is the kind,
Proud giver. Lydia, right here I find,
Her daily Duke epistles for the class
Of sophomores has left. Now if you'll pass
Them 'round, there'll be enough for all, I'm sure.
Miss Nau's bad pranks "The Council" must endure.
Miss Eva Harris from this bag I bring
From Emma Hardee, "Hamlet"—for your string.
To Lillian Tye the name "Unconscious" goes.
'Tis Frances Hobgood's gift to her. She loathes
Her curls so Sarah Bosher hands them down,
Without her sighs or tears, to Jackie Brown.
Before we hasten on our journey gay
There are a few more things which now I'll say.
To Nathan Lipscomb, Marg'rite Wells would give
The freckles 'cross her nose.
We vowed to live

A happy life throughout our journey long—
And on we travelled as one joyous throng.



Pilgrims on Parade—Continued

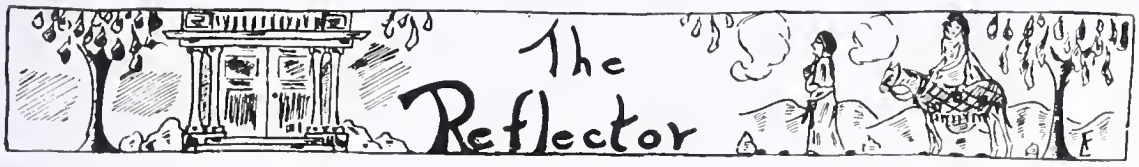
At last our destiny drew near and all
Beheld the battlements and spires so tall.
We would our steps make fast and enter soon
The town. But Harold Cone, whose greatest boon
Was that of prophesying, stopped us straight
And would our fortunes tell us ere the gate
We 'proached. Now Mary Long undignified
Rushed through the throng, and quite aloud she cried,
"Old man, tell me my fate." "I see thee, tall,
Displaying fashions in a great wide hall."
On posters Mary"—just a Byrde—"I see
A second Clara Bow in 'Redhead Bee.'
For you, deep tones from organs come, Miss Wells,
While Bernard Ahman, decked in silv'ry bells,
The 'light fantastic' does. On great Broadway
Clem Campbell plays poor Hamlet every day,
And lives again the shy Ophelia—played
By thee, my Nannie Belle, so quiet and staid."
To Raymond Beckham—"Your desire you'll see
Fulfilled; for many happy years you'll be
A judge of beauty in those contests at
Miami Beach, and you may tip your hat
To each May Queen. A fac'try rises up
For thee, Bob Scott; you'll soon invent a cup
Whose fender guards the nose from burns when you
Would see a miss and drink your coffee, too.
In lights of red I see a sign so gay;
It spells the words, 'Max Holland's Cabaret'.
Within Dot Bennnet's orchestra plays bold,
New jazz—as 'Silver Threads Among the Gold'.
And Everett Stamper sings refrains in tones
So deep and low that all the very bones
Of list'ners quake. You shan't go far, my son,"—
To Charlie Hartsook,—"for you are the one
Whom Fate has chosen to begin a chain
Of beauty parlors where one buys that rain-
Proof rouge." Lorena Coffey ask'd her fate.
"You know yours now: already you your mate
Have found. To gay Hawaii goeth Bill
As 'Missionary Hobbs'. May fate fulfill
His one desire—to save the souls of those
Hawaiian girls. And many maids will pose
For thee, Carlyle, when you've become a great
Photographer of ladies of estate."
The prophet's eyes looked far beyond the hills;
We waited, hoping all for more new thrills.



Pilgrims on Parade—Continued

"A court room rises up before my eyes;
I see a woman—Rhesa Lee—that wise
Young lawyer. Loud and long she does defend
Her client. Henry Weiland doth contend
With Mary Bailey who is sueing *him*
For breach of promise. There with faces grim
Sit Mary Leet and Bella taking notes
For 'Scandal Sheets', their paper. Bright new boats
Are sailing 'long the western coast, and down
Within the pit Miss Anna Lyon, brown
And sunburned, watches fishes all day long,
And happy thus she sings a fishy song.
Beneath soft lights I see a girl and boy—
Eliz'beth Wood and Earl Harlee with joy
Of living thus are cooing soft and low
The words of love. And flitting to and fro
Is Cupid—really Carter Williams—. 'Queen
Of Hearts' they call this play in which are seen
Two famous stars of stage and screen—our Earl
And 'Wush'. And down in front I see a girl
Who weeping sees the play. The tears fall fast
As Kate—our dazzl'ing blonde—reviews her past,
So wicked, awful! Kermit, Irvin, Bill—
'Petit' Bill Cooper—all go back to fill
The shoes of teachers grown too old to teach
At G. H. S., our high school. On the beach
Our Nell and Mary Moore a weinie stand
Have jointly 'stablished. And there too our bland
'Upchurch'—or rather Kenneth Church—is guard
Of life. I see him at his task—'tis hard
To drag the buxom Sylvia in to shore.
Juanita Day is doomed to have no more
Than she desires—a red-head husband strong
And bold. And poor but happy they will long
Pay board in Mad'leine Causey's boarding-house."
The prophet hushed. We all stepped forth to douse
Our hands in sacred waters held within
A crystal bowl. And thus each school-made sin
Was washed away. Then quietly with the dawn
We slipped within the long-sought gate— and on.

—Louis Brooks
—Marguerite Wells
—Dixon Thacker



PASTIMES

Torchlight Society

To be in the upper fourth of the senior class in scholarship, to lead forward in the cherished ideals of the school, to have a blameless character, and to serve wherever needed are the requisites for membership in the Torchlight Society, the local branch of the National Honor Society. Our chapter has the honor of being the first chapter established in the state.

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Mary Bailey Williams

Carmen Patterson	Louis Brooks	Henry Weiland
Elizabeth Hester	Helen Davis	Arlindo Cate
Katherine Nowell	Louise Check	Irvin Blackwood
Margaret Murchison	Ed Michaels	Harold Cone
Robert Scott	Carl Jones	Elizabeth Boyst
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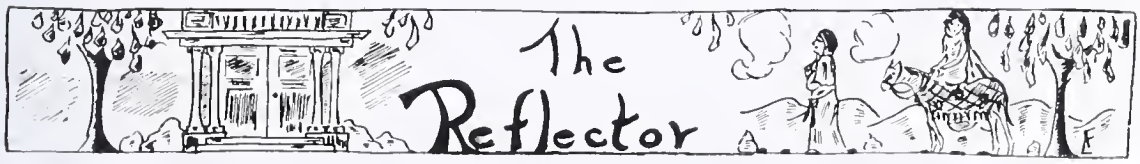
Lucy Crocker	Lizzie Adams Powers	Plummer Nicholson
Clyde Norcom		Susan Gregory



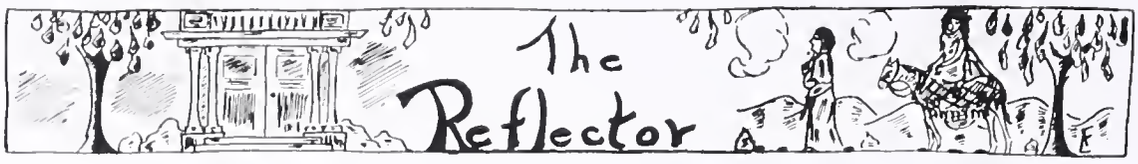
Homespun

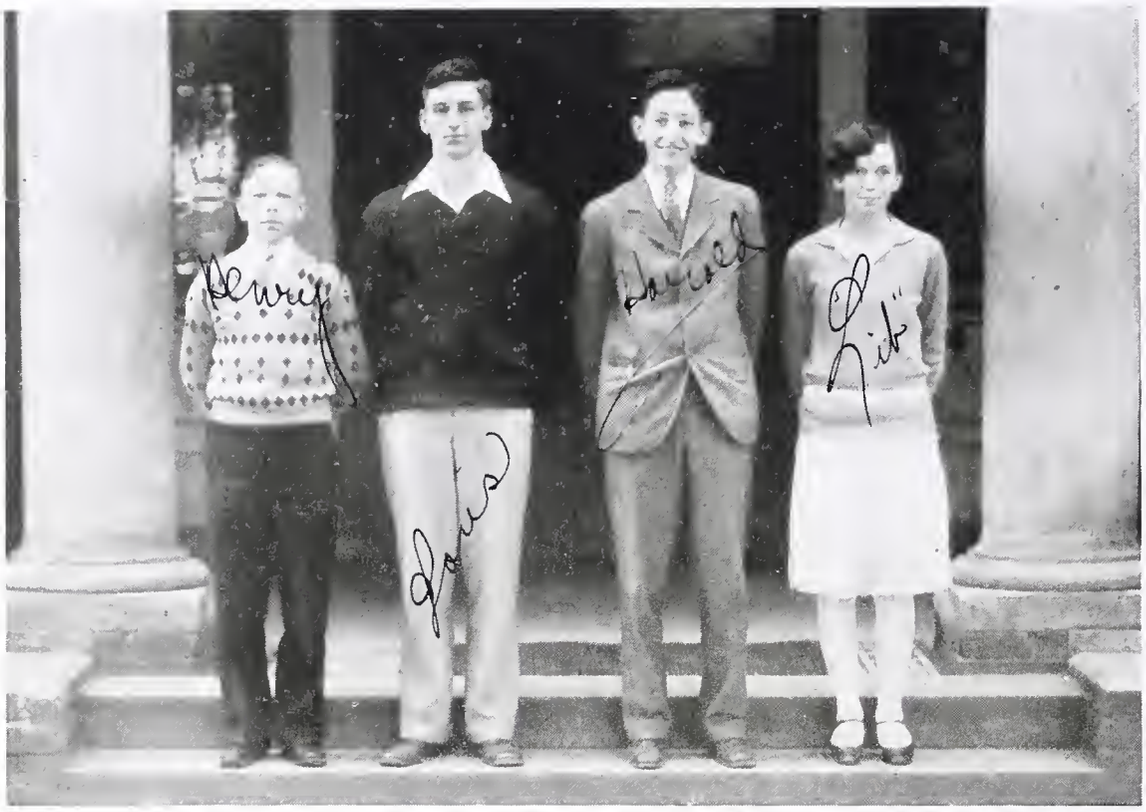
Realizing the value of some direct means of cultivating literary talent among high school students, a group of literary enthusiasts under the leadership of W. R. Wunsch founded in 1925, a school magazine. This publication, which was given the appropriate title of *Homespun*, became, under the editorship of Helen Felder, a magazine of national prominence.

For the next two years, under the editorship of Carlton Wilder, and supervision of Miss Laura Tillett, *Homespun* broadened its scope and demonstrated the literary possibilities of a high school group.

During the past year, under the editorship of Louis Brooks, *Homespun* has endeavored to develop new writers.

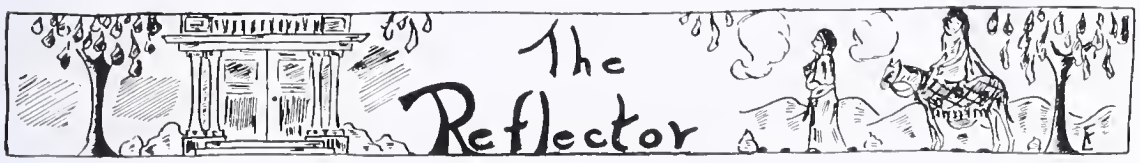
It is hoped that in the future the circle of contributors will be enlarged so that the magazine will successfully carry out its purpose of discovering and training literary talent in the students.

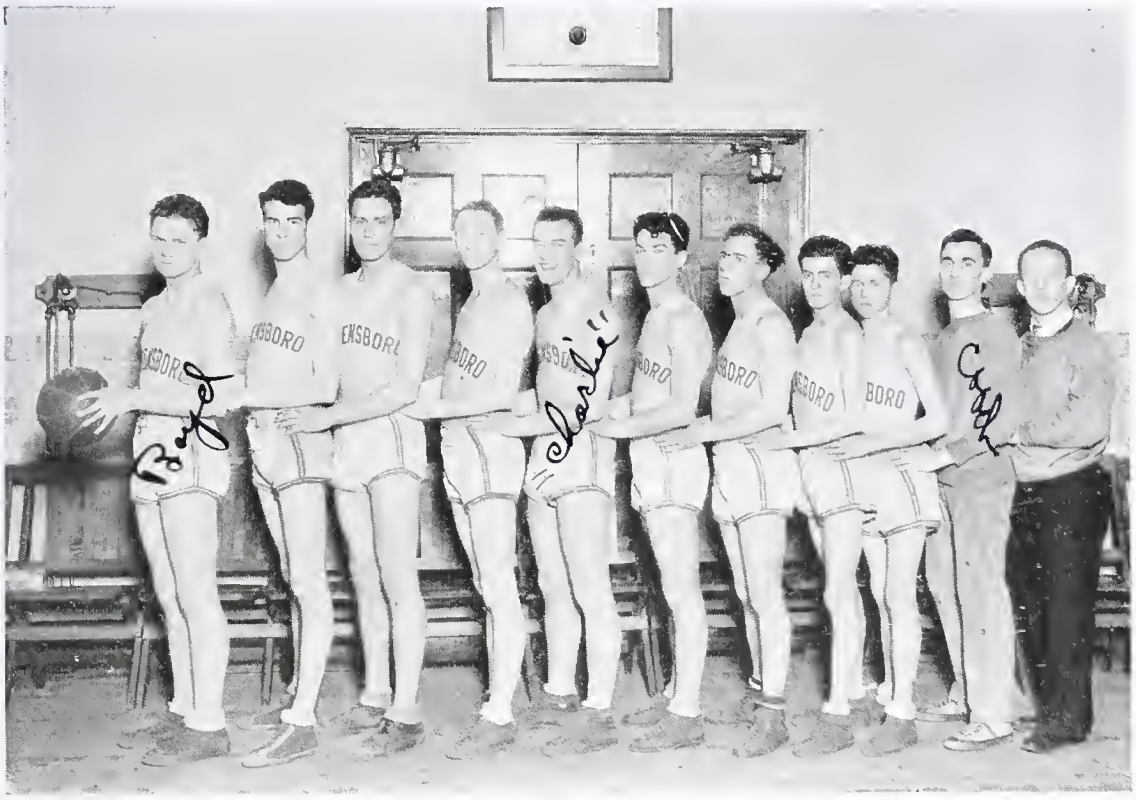




Triangle Debating Team

The query for the triangular debate this year was: "Resolved, that the the United States should join the World Court." Henry Weiland and Louis Brooks, of the affirmative, debated High Point at Greensboro. They defeated the visitors by a two-to-one decision. Elizabeth Boyst and Harold Cone, of the negative, unanimously defeated Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem. Both the affirmative and the negative teams went to Chapel Hill to compete for the Aycock Memorial award. In competition with debating teams from fifty-nine other schools Greensboro High School was given honorable mention in having the second best negative debaters.

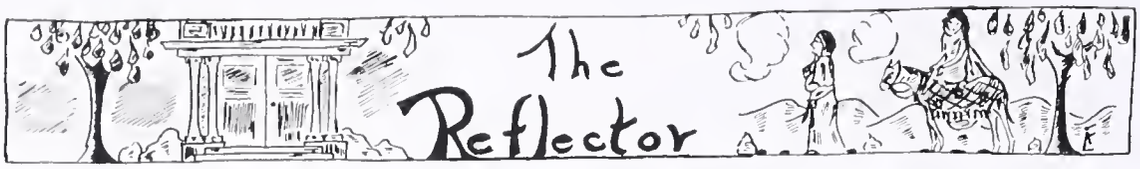




Boy's Basketball Team

Coach Shepard had only one letter man, Captain Boyd Morris, upon which to build a team. They were able to stop State Freshman 13 to 11. The first game at the State Tourney was dropped to Wilson after a hard fight. The scores for some of the games are as follows:

G. H. S. 13	High Point	20
G. H. S. 19	Germanton	17
G. H. S. 18	Salisbury	15
G. H. S. 13	State Freshman	11
G. H. S. 22	Winston-Salem	29
G. H. S. 14	Oak Ridge	64
G. H. S. 18	High Point	40
G. H. S. 17	Winston-Salem	18
G. H. S. 24	Reidsville	20
G. H. S. 18	High Point	38
G. H. S. 52	Faculty	63



I would jump center
Leila George Cram

Girl's Basketball Team

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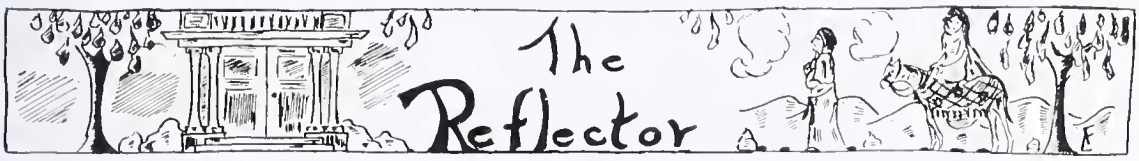
Captain . . . . . EVELYN STEDMAN

GAMES

Here	*There*
January 25—Sylvan	January 4—Reidsville
February 8—Gibsonville	January 11—High Point
February 22—Eli Whitney	January 18—Germanton
March 15, Leaksville	February 1—Old Town
	March 1—Alexander-Wilson
	March 8—Winston-Salem

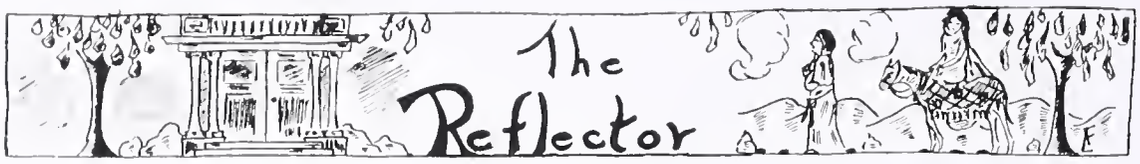


Boxing and Wrestling Team

In spite of the fact that boxing and wrestling are new sports at Greensboro, a large squad reported to Coaches Coltrane, Bobbit and Betts at the opening of the season. Work-outs were held daily at the Y. M. C. A.

Neither team had many experienced men, but comparatively strong teams were built up. The boxing team was composed of the following: Justice, Captain, Horney, Faison, Shaffer, Ramsey, Moore, Moorefield and May. The wrestling team: Pope, Captain, Plummer, Betts, Allen, Spencer, Blackwood and Collins.

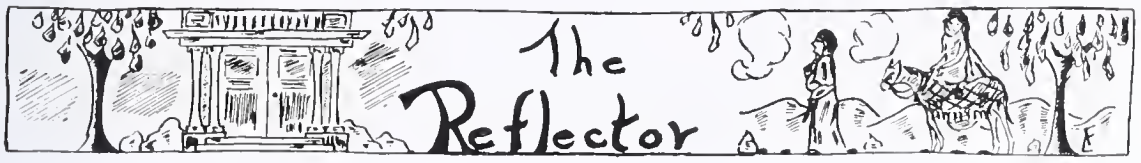
Boxing and wrestling have become very popular this season, and it is hoped it will soon be one of the major sports at G. H. S.



Baseball Team

Coaches Coltrane and Johnson had seven letter men as a nucleus of this year's diamond squad. They whipped the team into one of the fastest aggregations ever to represent G. H. S. Greensboro has won some decisive victories and all games lost have been hard fought.

Captain Whiteheart has had a great season at first and Curtis, the mainstay of the pitching staff, has turned in a good record.



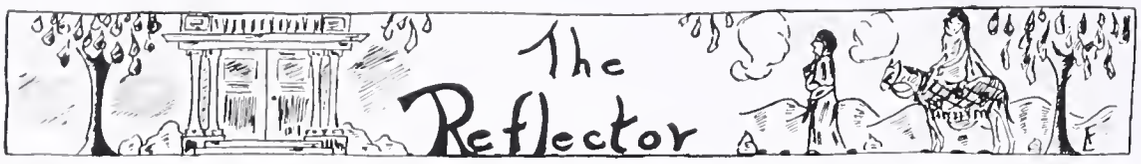
Track Team

Captain "Red" Goodwin was the outstanding sprint man and one of the best pole-vaulters of this year's team. He placed either first or second in every meet he entered.

"Nick" Nicholson, the find of the year, placed in four events in the Civitan meet, after having broken the State record for the broad-jump against the Carolina freshman.

Johnson won the high-jump in the State and Civitan meets.

Lindeman and Bradley did well in the 440; Bradley, Cordle, and Knight in the 880; Gregory and Carver in the mile; Horney in the weights; and Norman in the pole-vault. Gunter did especially well in the 300. The Greensboro medley relay team won the trophy for the third time, Cordle and Knight playing prominent parts.



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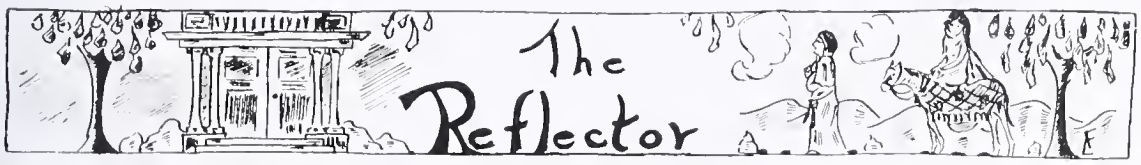

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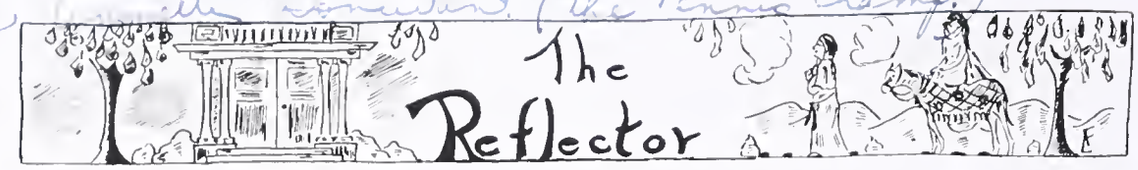
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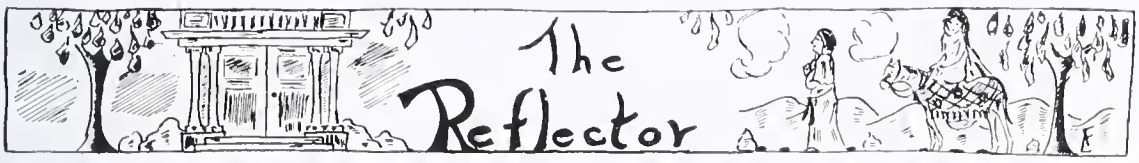

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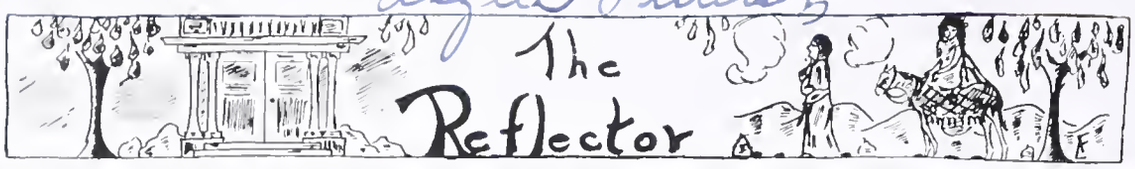

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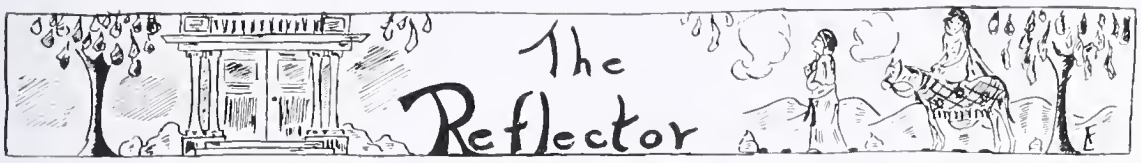

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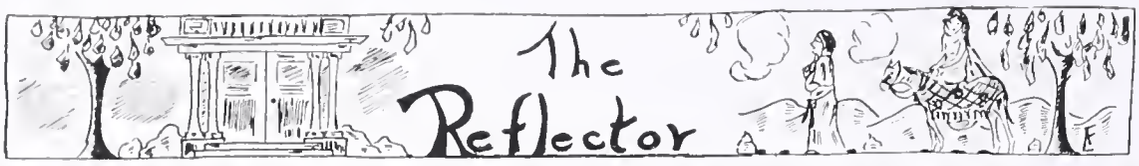

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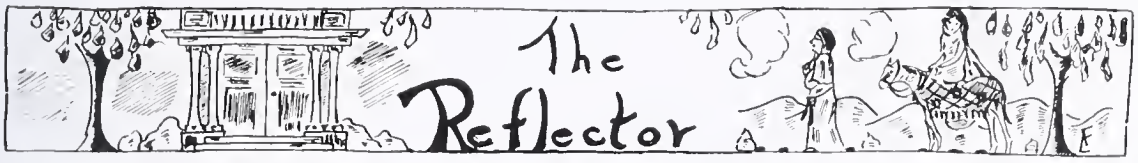
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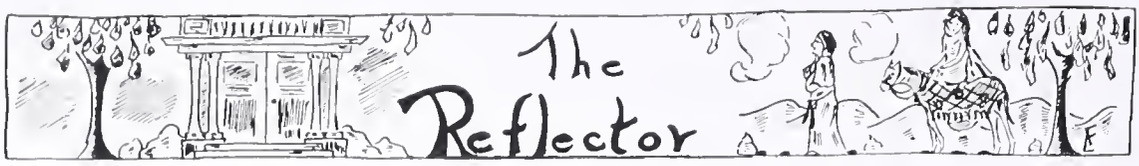

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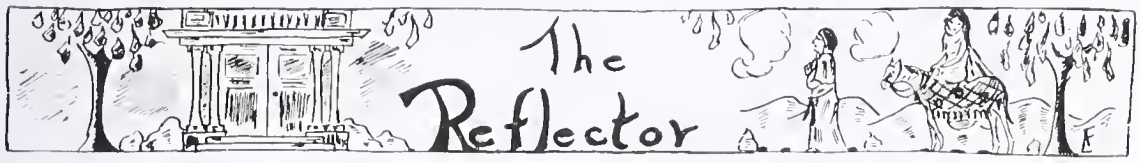

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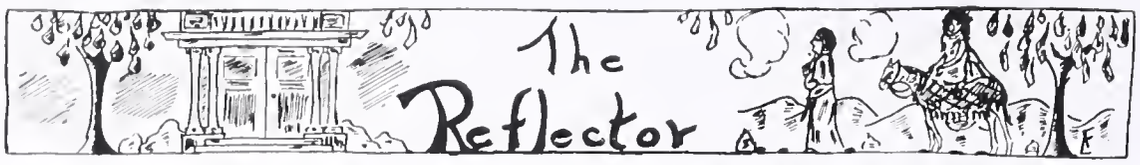
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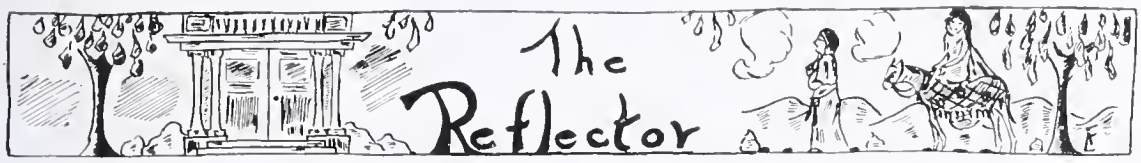

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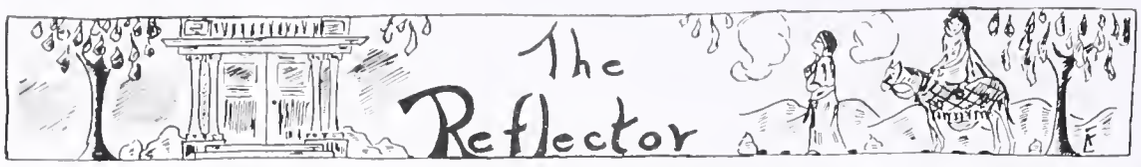

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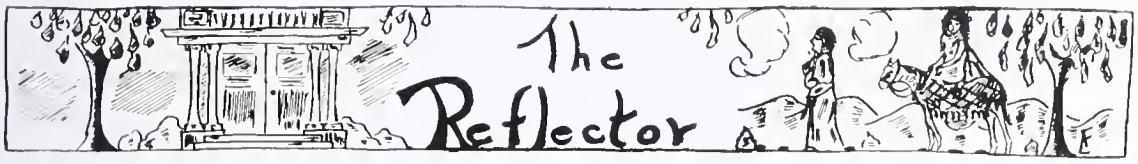

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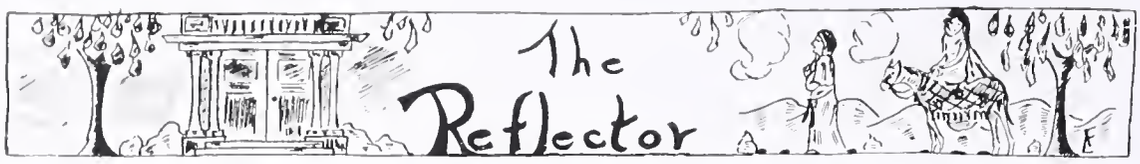

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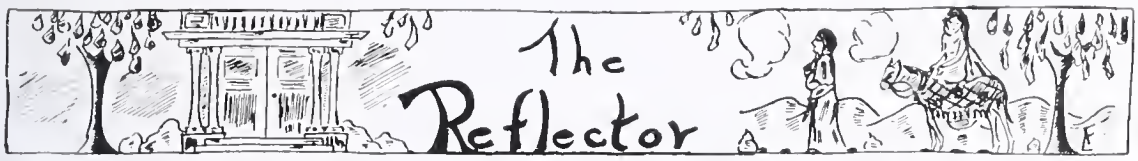

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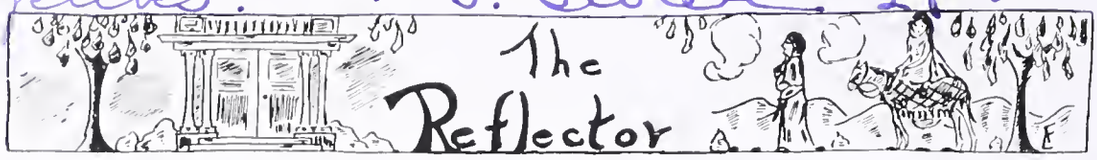
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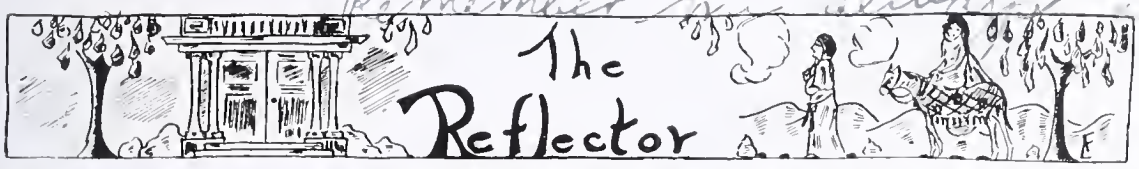

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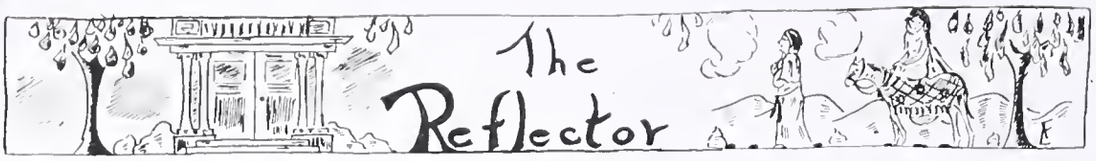
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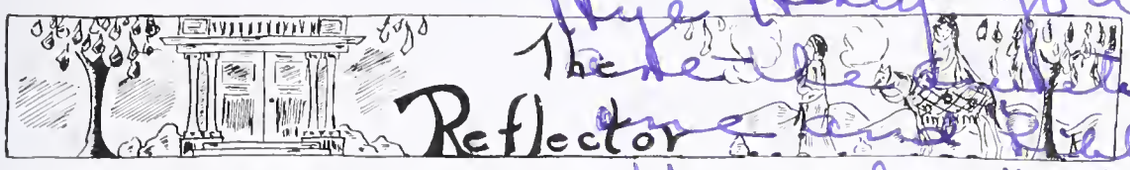
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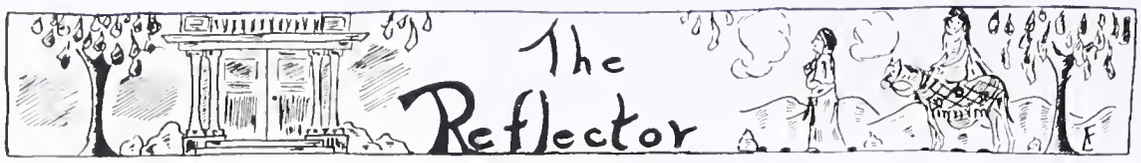
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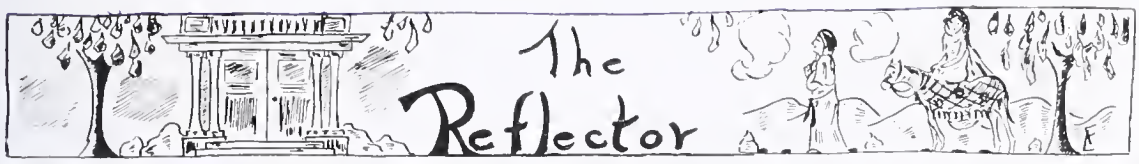

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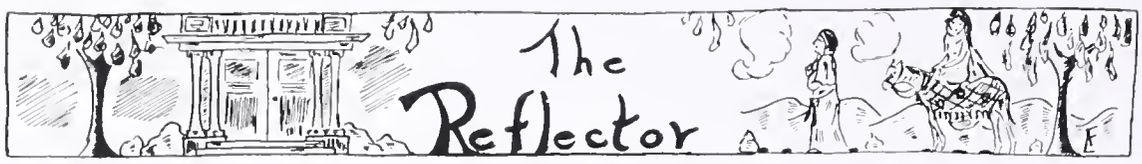

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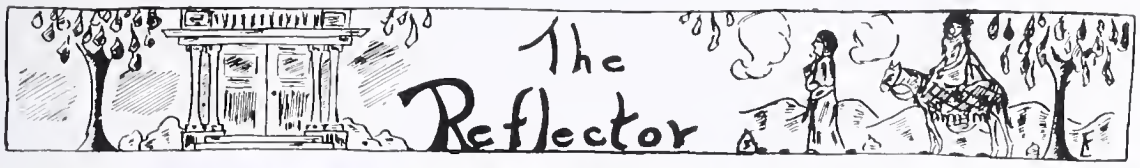

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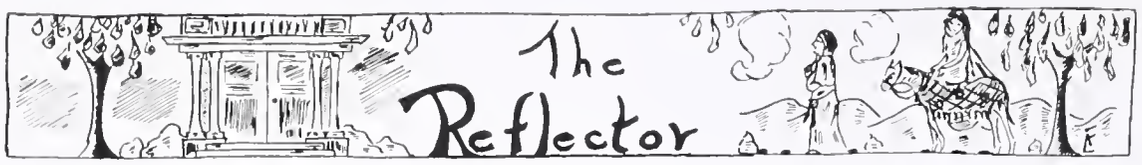

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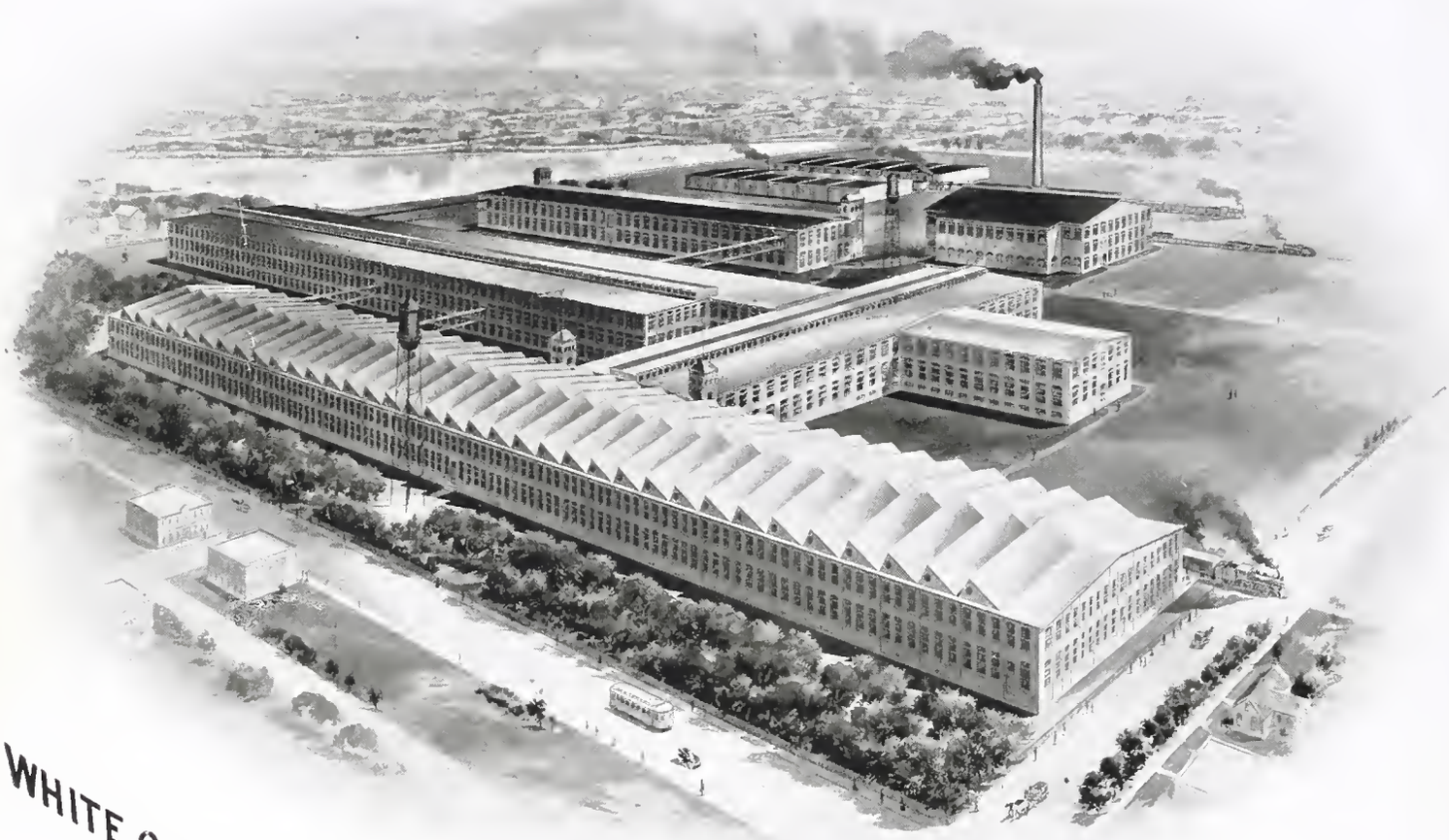

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